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the management by telephoning the
office promptly when carriers fail to
deliver the paper, or when change of
residence occurs.

President Wilson's message on the
Mexican situation was no doubt very
disappointing to the jingoes. There
was no fire and ginger in it, but
rather on the "Jerusalem, O Jeru-
salem" order. Friendliness and ser-
vice to Mexico was the keynote. If the
Mexican situation is not settled peace-
fully and without bloodshed, it will
not be the fault of the United States.
Mexico will have no one to blame but
herself.

We see by the papers that Balti-
more is to receive \$2,800,000 of Wash-
ington money to move the Maryland
cotton crop. We have been under the
impression that a 23-4-inch Stude-
baker wagon could move the Mary-
land cotton crop at about three
"turns." However, old Baltimore
could not be slighted, as that was
where the victorious Democratic ball
was started to rolling.

Tango dances are said to produce
calloused feet. Wonder if they also
produce calloused morals.—Amarillo
News.

If they are not stopped, they may.—
Austin Statesman.

Well, they are not stopped.—Tyler
Courier-Times.

Well, what are you going to do
about it?

There has never been a veto filed
in Austin which was so absolutely
without justification as were those of
the Agricultural and Mechanical Col-
lege and the College of Industrial Arts
appropriation.—Houston Chronicle.

Hanged if we don't right here and
now forgive the Chronicle for its sup-
port of Resolution 18. Brother, shake!

There is no need for Bryan and
Brazos County boys and girls to be
sent to other places for an education.
We have the educational equipment
for every one of them. From the little
a b c fellows to the graduates in the
highest literary and technical train-
ing.

The farmer who has lived at home
and boarded at the same place, is now
in clover. When he sells his cotton
he doesn't have to go round and pay
his store account, but can cause the
"long green" into his flank, or plant
it in the bank.

Intervention in Mexico would not
be so bad were it not for the hungry
horde of pensioners it would leave in
its wake. This country has a pension
incubus hanging like a nightmare
about its neck now.

It is all right for the framers of the
currency bill to make sweet potatoes
legal tender with black-eyed peas for
small change, but we draw the line on
pumpkins passing current for daily
and weekly subscriptions.

Hasn't a deficiency warrant got to
be paid? There is a distinction with-
out a difference. The Governor has
"strained at a gate and swallowed at
a canal."

The A. and M. College will get
along some way for the next two
years, and then—well, then there'll be
another Governor.

Sulzer would like to do unto Tam-
many what Tammany did unto him,
but Tammany took David Harum's ad-
vice and "did it fust."

The summer has been long and hot
and dry, but circus days draweth on
apace and thereby the small flame of
hope continueth.

If everybody bought in Bryan, then
there would be no danger of one "out-
shining" another, as every fellow
would have an even break.

The best way in the world to knock
your town is to order from out-of-town
concerns things that you can buy at
home.

Buy it in Bryan if you can find it,
and our merchants come mighty near
to having everything wanted or need-
ed in this community.

The cool air this morning felt good.
It reminded us that "September
Morn" was near.

The cotton patch is calling. There
should not be a loafer, white or black,
in Bryan.

Huerta has so far refused to oblit-
erate himself.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Knocking, as a profession, is badly
overcrowded.

The fit pleasures of youth become
misfits in after years.

Few men are prominent enough to
claim that they were misquoted.

The less a man amounts to the
larger he shows up in a group photo-
graph.

"Eternal punishment" may be the
price of being too poor to buy a di-
vorce.

When you find a woman who admits
she is ugly, believe anything she says.

Minds of great men run in the same
channel when the noonday whistle
blows.

Not one man in a hundred marries
the girl who first monopolized his
affections.

The third wife of a shoemaker in
Kansas who has been divorced twice
has just inherited \$50,000. He will
now be good and stick to his last.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY HONORS.

United States Senator Francis New-
lands of Nevada was born near
Natchez, Miss., August 28, 1848; en-
tered the class of 1867 at Yale Uni-
versity and remained until the mid-
dle of his junior year; later on at-
tended the Columbian College law
school at Washington, but prior to
graduation was admitted to the bar
by the Supreme Court of the District
of Columbia, and went to San Fran-
cisco, where he entered upon the
practice of law and continued in the
active practice of his profession until
1888, when he became a citizen of the
State of Nevada; was elected to the
Fifty-third, Fifty-fourth, Fifty-fifth,
Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh Con-
gresses, and served on the committees
on irrigation, foreign affairs, banking
and currency, and ways and means;
was elected to the United States Sen-
ate to succeed Hon. John P. Jones
(Republican) for the term beginning
March 4, 1903. In the general election
of 1908 Mr. Newlands submitted his
candidate for re-election to a popular
vote, under the election law of Ne-

Special Sale of Oxfords

For this week only
we will make the
following reduc-
tions on all Nettle-
ton and Walk-Over
Oxfords:

All \$6.00 Nettle-
ton Oxfords... **\$4.65**

All \$4.50 Walk-
Over Oxfords... **\$3.65**

All \$4.00 Walk-
Over Oxfords... **\$3.35**

All \$3.50 Walk-
Over Oxfords... **\$2.85**

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vada, and received a large majority
over the votes of all competitors. The
Legislature, being pledged in advance
by the party platforms to carry out
the popular will, thereupon, without
opposition, re-elected him United
States Senator for the term ending
March 3, 1915.

DEVELOP THE CHILD.

The old idea that children were in-
dividual students of all things is fast
disappearing and in its stead we find
whole communities working for the
development of the child. In sections
where this has been tried the boys
and girls find a greater pleasure in
both work and study, and a higher
standard of childhood is being estab-
lished. The idea is based upon the
theory that children are, or should be,
interested in healthy sports and that
by banding them together in large
numbers a greater degree of efficiency
can be developed. For instance, if one
of the children shows signs of unusual
development, the balance of the boys
and girls will strive to reach the same
perfection and therefore the entire
number will be benefited. A workshop
where the boys can congregate and
build articles of furniture, and a cook-
ing school for the girls have been in-
cluded in the work of collectively de-
veloping the little ones.

THE COTTON MARKET.

Cotton of this season's growth has
been received at the various local
warehouses to date as follows:

Lawrence warehouse 2750
Brick warehouse 1710
Union warehouse 1680
Total 6140
Bryan spots, 12-3-16@12-5-16c for re-
ceipts.
Cottonseed, \$22.00 per ton.

Future Quotations.

	Open	Close	Y'sday
New York—			
October	12.27	12.38	12.18
December	12.20	12.34	12.09
January	12.17	12.23	12.00
March	12.29	12.32	12.08
New Orleans—			
October	12.34	12.39	12.14
December	12.34	12.39	12.13
January	12.37	12.41	12.14
March	12.47	12.51	12.27

AN A. AND M. COLLEGE PROFESSOR HONORED

Work of Prof. Sam J. Fountain Repro-
duced in Highest Authority on
Architecture Published.

S. J. Fountain, professor of archi-
tecture and architectural engineering
at A. and M. College, has been highly
honored by the Academy of Architecture,
a publication in London, England, de-
voted exclusively to the interests of
architects. In the August issue of
this publication the pictures of four
completed homes, plans for which
were drawn by Mr. Fountain, were re-
produced.

Yearly there is held in London an
exposition of the works of the best
architects of all nations. This year
Mr. Fountain was asked to submit
photographs of homes which he had
designed. He sent pictures of houses
that had been designed by himself
and constructed in Cleveland, Ohio.
When the Academy of Architecture
for August was issued it contained
four of these pictures. In all eleven
pictures from United States architects
were printed, four of these being from
Mr. Fountain.

After finishing his work at the lead-
ing architecture schools in Paris,
France, Mr. Fountain returned to the
United States and began practicing in
Cleveland. He remained there for
three years and then accepted the
position of professor of architecture
and architectural engineering at the
Texas A. and M. He is native Texan
and an alumnus of the college.

GATHERING CORN ON A. AND M. COLLEGE FARM

Large Quantities of Feed Grown and
Stored in Barns and Silos to
Maintain Work Teams
and Dairy Herd.

Work of gathering the corn crop on
the A. and M. College farm began to-
day and Farm Superintendent Holmes
estimates that 3000 bushels of corn
will be gathered off the 80-acre field
planted to corn. Of that amount 1000
bushels will be cribbed for the work
teams and the remainder will be
ground, shuck, cob and all, to be fed
as a balanced ration with ensilage and
cottonseed meal to the dairy herd.

It is no small job to grow enough
feed for the livestock at the college.
There are 204 head in the dairy herd
and six teams of work stock to feed.
This year Mr. Holmes harvested 160
tons of oats to be fed in the sheaf to
the work stock and made off 65 acres
in sorghum and June corn 400 tons
of ensilage.

As farm superintendent Mr. Holmes
also has supervision of the dairy. On
an average of 115 cows are milked
during the nine months' school term,
the production being 230 gallons. Most
of this milk goes to the mess hall and
the rest to the college creamery where
it is made into butter. The pasture
for the dairy herd is sowed in Ber-
muda grass and burr clover, affording
pasture practically all year. Under
Mr. Holmes' management the dairy is
proving a paying proposition.

NOTICE, PUBLIC!

I would like to saw your wood.
W. L. WYATT.

The PALACE

TODAY FROM 2:00 P. M. TO 11:00 P. M.

A POSSIBILITY.....Imp Comedy-Drama

Featuring Jane Call and William Shay in two sensational
reels. A film story that deals with a subject that is very
much in the public eye (woman suffrage).

PEARL'S DILEMMA.....Crystal

Pearle White and Chester Barnett in a lively comedy.

Realization of a Child's Dream.....Champion

A beautiful and interesting drama.

TOMORROW FROM 2:00 P. M. TO 11:00 P. M.

THE FALLEN ANGEL.....Rex

A heart touching drama in two reels, featuring Lois Weber,
Grace Carlyle, Douglas Gerard and Philip Smalley.

THROUGH THE TELESCOPE.....Eclair

Drama featuring Barbara Tennant and J. W. Johnson.

Secred Gazelles of the Park of Mara....Eclair

A very attractive film showing the tame gazelles in Jap-
anese park.

The Bryan Baptist Academy

A Training School for Boys and Girls.

Conservatory of Music, Art and Expression in keep-
ing with high literary standards.

Christian influences prevail and the home-life of the
Academy is wholesome, happy and inspiring.

LITERARY

In the Literary Department much attention is given
to the study of English, Latin and Mathematics.

MUSIC

The Music Department is well equipped and the prin-
ciples underlying the best modern methods of teaching
music are given in the Academy. The director, Mr. A.
H. Briscoe, comes from one of the leading institutions of
Georgia and is regarded as one of the best instructors and
performers in the South.

ATHLETICS

This department, consisting of many innocent games
for boys and girls, is under the supervision of Mr. R. J.
Grissom, who is an athlete of considerable note in the
State of Texas. He comes to us from the A. & M. Col-
lege of Texas.

For further particulars apply to

R. J. H. SIMMONS, President
Bryan, Texas

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Many needed improvements and re-
pairs are being made on the different
school buildings throughout Brazos
County preparatory for the coming
school term.

The addition to the Millican public
school building is being painted, which
will add greatly to its appearance.

The Alexander school is being paint-
ed and desks will be added, which

have been badly needed for so
time.

The school building at Mudville
being repaired and window pa-
placed in that had been broken ou

The Stone City school building
being repaired and ceiled through

Many necessary minor repairs
being made in the different distr

of the county to more thoroughly
pare the school buildings for the c

fort and convenience of the child

for the coming year.

Beautifully Designed Kimonos Just Received

We have just received a shipment of
Kimonos in crepe and silk materials.
They are in late styles and depict the
foremost as well as afford comfort.

A few are Oriental, but most of them
are floral designed. The trimmings are
of ribbons and silks to match. They
are reasonably priced from \$1.50 to \$15.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

EUGENE EDGE